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BATTLE FOR THE BIRDS IS WON: RESERVE STAYS

Conservationists from Altona and Williamstown have won a six months battle to prevent Altona council using 21 acres of land on the western part of Truganina Reserve as a tip site.

The area is a unique haven for birdlife from all parts of the world.

The Minister for Lands, Mr. Borthwick, this week informed council that it would not be able to use the land for tipping purposes as this would disturb the birdlife and natural ecology of the area.

Altona Council is now faced with the problem of finding an alternative tip site as its present tip site is due to close before the end of this month.

In a recent deputation to Mr. Borthwick, council argued that by using the area as a tip site it would be filled in in two years and provide an extra 700 feet of beach frontage for western suburb beachgoers.

However, conservationists from the Altona Pollution Abatement Society and the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society were adamant that, by altering the ecology of the area, council would drive away birdlife that was unique to this part of the coastline.

In his letter to council, Mr. Balfour said that while he appreciated that garbage disposal was a matter of serious concern for municipal councils, the site council had in mind formed a buffer zone to a complex which was a haven for seabirds and marshland birds, including those of migratory species.

"The birdlife in this area is of a magnitude without equal on the entire Australian coastline," said Mr. Borthwick.

Mr. Borthwick is also the Minister for Conservation.

Mr. Borthwick said the establishment of a tip in this area would not only upset the environment there but bring in more people who would drive away the birdlife.

"From the point of view

of use by council the value of this land was not as great as to the community in general," he said.

"Council would only use it as a tip for two years whereas by retaining the area in its natural state, its value would be far greater."

Questioned by the Star this week, Altona's town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, said council was looking at an alternate means of tipping.

"Ratepayers may now have to take their refuse outside the municipality but an announcement will be made next week," he said.

Asked for his opinion, Cr. Les Crofts (who holds council's finance portfolio), said fundamentally he had no argument with the minister's decision but he was concerned at the time that had been wasted after the Health Department and the Board of Works had given council the "green light" to use the area.

Altona conservationist Mr. Bill Ross (who has a health shop in Altona in partnership with his brother Ken) was delighted with the minister's decision.

"This is a big breakthrough for us and for Altona," he said.

"I've always had a real concern for this area and I'm really pleased that the Government has seen fit to preserve this unique area," he said.

"After all its so close to the city too."

Mr. Ross said he was concerned over remarks made by Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, that conservationists "needed to use their common sense on this issue".

"We might seem to be mad now, but opinions will have changed in a few years' time," he said.



Hospital need urgent—DLP

The DLP candidate for Lalor, Mr. John Bacon, says that one of the most pressing needs for the area is a modern general hospital.

And he says Altona North has the most suitable site.

Mr. Bacon (above) says that although there is an excellent hospital at Footscray, this does not cover the whole needs of the area.

"There is no large hospital in the electorate of Lalor, and it is a crying need if a plan of decentralisation is to be followed," he said.

Mr. Bacon, speaking at a campaign meeting in Sunshine organised by the local branch of the party, said: "So important a requirement for such a large electorate should merit a special grant from the Commonwealth so that building could start immediately."

Mr. Bacon said that people were always quick

to criticise the western suburbs. He gave the example of the daily press picking on Altona beach in pollution stories.

"It is not considered newsworthy to report that in fact Altona beach is one of the cleanest around Melbourne, thanks to the efforts of volunteer organisations and the city council combining to keep it so," he said.

"School principals are aware that the reason there is a teacher staffing problem in the western suburbs schools is because of the unfortunate depressed status image that has been fostered."

"Once teachers come here and realise that we have an area with plenty of its own attractions they settle down and are happy to be here."



Athol Guy to attend fund meal FOR HOSPITAL

Member of the old Seekers singing group, Mr. Athol Guy, (pictured left) will be in Altona next week to raise funds for equipment that will be used in the new midwifery wing at Altona hospital.

Mr. Guy, the MLA for Gisborne, will be the guest speaker at a cocktail dinner sponsored by Altona Petroleum Refineries.

Tickets for the night of cocktails, dinner and refreshments are available at \$8 a double, and all proceeds will go to the hospital.

The dinner will take place in the PRA canteen (at the corner of Millers and Kororoit Creek roads) on Thursday, November 16, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

Organisers of the fund raising night are Altona Rotarian, Mr. Reg Higgins and Mr. Frank Delarue, public relations officer for Altona Petroleum Refineries.

Local residents are urged to support the dinner, which could raise \$1000 towards equipment recently purchased for the hospital.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Lorna Weaver, phone 398 2693, Reg Higgins, phone 391 2022, or Altona Hospital, phone 398 2910.

Only 210 tickets are available for the dinner and these are being sold rapidly.

To avoid disappointment, interested persons are advised to book their seats immediately.

West acts on child care need

The "Action Child Care Conference", planned for Saturday November 25, will initiate action to overcome problems concerning young children and associated family problems, including those to do with working mothers.

The conference will be held in the Methodist mission hall at the corner of Withers Street and Devonshire Road, Sunshine, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference slogan is "It's time for a new deal for our children."

Dr. Jim Cairns, MP for Lalor, will officially declare the conference open.

The Sunshine Child Care Committee, a sub-committee of the Sunshine Community Service Board, is sponsoring the day, although the problems being tackled are not limited to Sunshine.

President of the Child Care Committee, the mayoress of Sunshine, Mrs. Hazel Wheelahan, said one of the results of

the seminar at Keilor on October 29 was the decision for an overall western suburbs regional organisation to promote action to overcome all deficiencies in community life.

She added that it was an important community responsibility to see that children start their lives in the best environment and under the best circumstances.

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THE NATURAL THING

By Bill Ross

Through careless abuse people destroy their native language, and in doing so, limit their own potential as human beings.

For minds, and more importantly identities, cannot take shape when a person interprets experience with words like "supreme", "fantastic", "fabulous", "gas" and so on.

These words, and others like them, through long abuse have become almost meaningless. They convey little to the listener. Going hand in hand with the indifference to vocabulary, is also a lack of concern for the framework, or the structure of language.

What eventually develops from these twin abuses is a lazy man's mode of communication.

In our country, many people lean heavily on this for communication. While its central feature is an indolent, grunt, such slurred expressions as "shuddup", "dunno", "owdyago",

and "zeeyeradafooty" are basic.

Though some praise its home grown earthy elements, and therefore its consequent liveliness, there is, in its narrowness, real danger. For where language is rationed only a skinny, unhealthy, personality can grow up.

If this link between language and identity seems unreasonable, think now of a person wordless, a being who has cruelly been placed in an environment devoid of language.

Let's assume that his physical needs, food and so on, have been met. If he survived at all, he would operate at only a basic animal level.

This poor man would be incapable of storing knowledge, reasoning or communicating, he

would be unfortunately a Zombie.

At best he could be taught to respond like an experimental laboratory animal to a stimulus. In certain things he could be trained.

It would be ridiculous to say the modern world could produce unintentionally such a poor creature. However, language deprivation can generate a group of people who will find great difficulty in seeing themselves as unique beings. Such a group, would in time materialise into a great soul-less mob.

With such a base material to work on, a society characterised by mass manipulation would become a distinct possibility. If the prospect seems unreal, take a look round, the mesh is being laid now. (Natural Thing Muesli 85 cents 2 lb.

An Altona banker has been selected to attend a special staff training course in Melbourne.

He is Mr. D. R. Barnes, who has been on the staff of the Commonwealth Bank in Altona for 12 months.

Manager of the Commonwealth Bank, Mr. L. T. Bryant said that the Training Course would start on November 13, and would be attended by 12 officers from country and metropolitan branches and also from branches in Tasmania.

Mr. Bryant said that banks today offered a wide variety of services,

Altona banker takes a special course

which called for a high degree of skill on the part of bank officers.

To cope with the growing volume of work, office systems were being increasingly mechanised and streamlined, and this also required considerable knowledge on the part of the staff. In addition, it was necessary to keep in touch with outside economic influences, and to

understand their effort on their banking system.

The staff training course in Melbourne was designed to provide a review of the whole field of banking, and also to cover specific aspects of branch work relating to efficiency and the provision of friendly service.

Mr. Bryant said that the Commonwealth Bank

had been the first bank in Australia to introduce this type of staff training, and with the experience gained over the years the staff training courses had been proved to be of great value.

In particular, he said, the discussion and exchange of ideas with officers from other parts of the State was very helpful.

HELP FOR FAMILIES

The Citizens' Welfare Service of Victoria Family Counselling Service has assisted 16 families in the City of Altona during the past year.

Appealing to Altona Council for funds recently, the organisation's Director of Finance, Major General Charles Long advised that, the average family time undertaken by the agency was four and a half hours work on the part of a professionally trained social worker.

It had been ascertained that the costs were in the vicinity of \$10 an hour, he said.

THANKS

Altona Council recently received a letter of thanks from the president of Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Jacqueline Foulkes, for council's assistance in the chapter's art show this year.

Mrs. Foulkes said the exhibition had been the most successful to date,

both in numbers and quality of exhibits. It had also been most successful financially.

Mrs. Foulkes also thanked the Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, and the Mayoress, Mrs. Lorna Weaver and councillors and their wives for their attendance.

50 YEARS

Altona residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who moved to McIntyre Drive just over 12 months ago, were married at St. Ambrose's, Brunswick, by Father Joyce in 1922.

Seventy-four-year-old Harry and 68-year-old Nita have seven children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A family gathering will be held at a daughter's home in Preston on November 4 to celebrate the anniversary.



Val's Column

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As I was saying — a new Eastern inspired fragrance has emerged on their shelves. Japonica. It has a subtle floral note that matures beautifully. In fact in just one minute after you dab it on the fragrance "tones" to you, leaving an effect that is yours alone.

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Pipers played

Scottish pipers piped Scot Alexander Gallacher and his bride, Elaine Hyde, into Holy Trinity Church of England, Williamstown, for their wedding on September 23.

The couple, who have both lived in McBain Street, Altona, for 11 years, only met each other five years ago, when Mr. Gallacher was ill and Sister Hyde nursed him.

Elaine is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hyde, and Alexander is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gallacher.

Bridesmaids were the grooms sister, Jeannine, and the bride's sister Jennifer.

Ron Drysdale was best man and the brides' brother, Tony Hyde, was Groomsman.

The couple are honeymooning in South East Asia.

Photo: R. & R. Mudford Studios, Sunshine.

Well known western suburbs lawyer, Mr. Tony Fisher this week made two severe attacks on the Victorian Law Department.

In speeches at Williamstown court on Thursday and Sunshine court on Friday, Mr. Fisher claimed the Law Department was neglecting the system of law in the west.

Before Mr. H. Boarder it useless so many times, broken window in the corner, the peeling paint, and we all have to wear overcoats to keep ourselves warm.

Mr. Fisher, whose statements were later endorsed in court by barrister Mr. Tony Graham, stressed he was in no way making an attack on Mr. Boarder.

Mr. Boarder said in reply that he could understand Mr. Fisher's complaints, but that he could do nothing about them.

Later, outside the court, Mr. Fisher expanded on his statements. "The whole thing is a paucity of intelligence on the part of the Law Department," he said.

"The department just does not seem prepared to do anything for the lower courts."

"There is a lot of talk of the high cost of the legal profession, but the biggest cause is the inefficiency of the system."

This inefficiency, he said, caused many other difficulties. These included witnesses having to return to courts on later days and lawyers having cases at different courts continually clashing.

"Not to mention the fact that so many police are being tied up in court all day when they could be

out doing their proper job," he said.

Another lawyer at the court on Thursday further explained the difficulties of the situation. He said his case, involving seven witnesses, including a minister and a policeman — had been adjourned until December 7 because it

would take at least three hours to hear.

"Yet my client is a man without any prior convictions," he said.

"He is made to pay this price of waiting and anxiety because of the inefficiency of the courts."

Mr. Fisher said the plight of Williamstown Court was common to all other western suburbs courthouses.

"At Footscray court last Thursday there were 100 cases, and at Sunshine last Friday there were 180," he said.

"Now that's a shocking situation."

"There are just not enough courthouses in the west. There should at least be another in St. Albans and another elsewhere in the west."

"The police strength in the west has been increased greatly but nothing has been done for the courts."

Mr. Fisher went on to say that the situation at Williamstown court would lead to a decline in the respect for "the dignity and majesty" of the court.

"The function of the court is to hear and adjudicate on the liberty of the subject... but what sort of impression must the subject get when he sees this courthouse?"

The Williamstown court has been conducted in a room of the Mechanics Institute building in Electra Street since the original courthouse in Thompson Street was burnt down about six months ago.

The Williamstown town clerk, Mr. J. E. Morley, said the Chief Secretary's Department has informed him that plans for a new courthouse for Williamstown had been drawn up.

"But they also said it could be two years before the new one is built," he said.

Law system under fire

By Sean Hanrahan

PRA DONATES EQUIPMENT

What do Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd. do with their surplus items of laboratory equipment?

Last week, Mr. John Seaton, Technical Manager and Mr. Warren Hicks, Chief Chemist of Petroleum Refineries visited the Williamstown Technical School and presented several items of surplus laboratory equipment to the Principal, Mr. D. Costigan.

They have donated several items to the various secondary schools in the Altona and Williamstown areas.

The laboratory equipment which included a Speedomax Strip Chart Recorder, a digital integrator and centrifugal separator was demonstrated to a group of Form 5 science students at the Williamstown Technical School by Mr. Hicks.

The photograph shows Mr. J. Seaton shaking hands with Mr. D. Costigan (right). A group of students look on.



WEST ACTS ON CHILD CARE NEED

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The dramatic problems were easy to define, but there were other problems which were not always appreciated as affecting young children.

Mrs. Wheelahan said these included parents not able to cope with the stresses and strains of modern living and mothers forced to work who could not provide the day-care for their youngsters needed.

She added that the immediate community needs were kindergartens, schools for crippled children, child care centres, and a kindergarten training college.

Speakers and their subjects will be: Family Plan-

ning — Dr. T. W. Vorrath of the Family Planning Association of Victoria; Child Development — Mr. John Williams, senior psychologist at the Royal Children's Hospital; Day Care Facilities — Mrs. Barbara Spalding from the Brotherhood of St. Laurence; and Stimulating Learning Abilities of the Young Child — Mr. Gerald Ashby, director of advanced studies at the Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College.

Mrs. Wheelahan said anyone interested in attending the conference could contact the conference secretary, Mrs. Sophia Morgan at 43 Hampshire Road, Sunshine, or phone 311 6621.

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DULUX RALLY ATTRACTS A CLASS ENTRY

Well known motoring journalists David McKay and James Laing Peach, have been entered in the International Dulux Rally by the Sydney Daily Telegraph driving one of the potent Ford Capri RS 2600 models built by Ford Cologne.

This is the same type of car that won the 1972 European Touring Car Championship, driven by German ace, Dieter Gekemser.

David McKay is a veteran driver and is chairman of the Scuderia Veloce Motors, in Sydney, dealing with Porsche, Volvo and Ferrari models.

His racing history is like any other champions — 1958 Australian Sports Car Champion, 1960 Australian Touring Car Champion, 1963 NSW Road Racing Champion.

David finished second outright in the 1971 inaugural Dulux Rally, being narrowly defeated by Colin Bond. James Laing Peach is a member of the Datsun Racing Team.

He is with David at the Sydney Telegraph.

The Capri the pair will drive was built by Ford Germany but was prepared by Ford England in the Boreham competition department.

Of all the entries this is one which will be trying for outright honors.

Doctor Allan Hogan is a motor sport fan from way back and a driving force in the strong Albury and District Car Club.

He is usually the medical officer at the Albury Club's Hume Weir race circuit, where there will be strong competition in the Dulux Rally.

A motor mechanic and salesman, Bryan Lieresch, will co-drive with Hogan, while helping with the car's preparation prior to the rally.

Off times navigator for the Holden Dealer Team, Warwick Smith, has teamed up with Ian Wallace of Hawthorn, in a Torana XU-1.

Unlucky in the International Southern Cross Rally, ace lady driver, Christine Cole, will be running as co-driver to Sue Ransom.

The two attractive girls are entered by Sydney's roadsafe concern, which also entered an Escort driven by top motoring journalist Evan Green.

Sue and Chris will drive the same Ford Escort as they used in the Southern Cross, when bearing failure ended a promising run.

Another all-girl team will consist of Carolyn Wallace and Cheryl Schmiedte, who will compete in a Holden Torana GTR entered by G. McDonald.

No-fault insurance could be harmful

"Motorists could suffer if no fault insurance was administered by a Government monopoly and was not introduced in all States," delegates said at the annual conference of the Australian Automobile Association in Perth this week.

No fault insurance insures automatic compensation for accident victims irrespective of fault.

Mr. Malcolm Evans, RACV, said that it was important that States did not introduce no fault on a unilateral basis.

After an hour's discussion the conference decided to recommend to governments that any decision to introduce the concept for no fault insurance should not be taken without adequate research, and the results should be related to third party insurance systems.

It was also decided that the freedom of motorists to select their own insurers should be preserved and there should be competition between private

enterprise and State Government insurance offices, and that the freedom of motorists to move interstate must be preserved.

If no fault was introduced in one State and not in a neighboring State, a motorist may have to take out a no fault liability cover at the border.

The conference decided that there should be changes in the method of fixing third party insurance rates.

Delegates said that third party premium rates in the majority of States, including Victoria, were determined by governments at irregular periods and usually when they

could no longer be avoided.

These increases were often unusually high because it included margins for past losses and future inflationary trends.

The conference decided that the motorist would be better served if State governments appointed statutory committees vested with power to take evidence and determine premiums at regular intervals free of government interference.

The conference agreed with two motions from the RACV seeking more publicity on recall programmes by manufacturers for safety defects in cars and that the Australian Transport Advisory Council investigate the introduction in Australia for uniform height and depth requirements for bumper bars.

Mr. J. F. Derham, RACV president, said that it was vitally important that adequate publicity be given to vehicle recalls to make sure that all owners get their cars fixed.

Mr. J. A. Bernadour, RACV councillor, said that standard heights for bumper bars could reduce insurance costs.

SWEDISH RIDER FOR BROOKLYN

A Swedish rider who made his speedway debut this year in England and confounded critics with a dazzling performance, scoring 10 points to save the match and put Wimbledon in the league final, will make his Australian debut at Brooklyn International Raceway on Saturday.

This amazing rider is Tommy Jansson. He won the Swedish Juniors title in 1970, appeared in the World Cup finals in 1971, and was a member of the Olching World Cup team, qualifying for the European final.

Tommy is 19-years-old. And there is nothing in the Speedway annals to match his massive performance.

His clash with John Dewhurst, Gary Flood, Phil Crump and Eddie Crump, not to mention Current Brooklyn star David O'Connor, is certain to provide one of the biggest encounters at Brooklyn.

The other event on the programme will be the Ladies Production Cars Oaks.

Hot favorite to win the title is Lynn Healey, in her XU-1 Torana.

But Annette Miller and Marj Miller, both in EH Holdens, and Grace Couch are no pushovers.

The event has attracted many entries, including the season's golden find, Annette Eddy.

CHOIR BIGGER THAN EVER

A bigger than ever mass choir is being planned for this year's Carols by Candlelight at the Sidney Myer Music Bowl.

The traditional festival is held each year on Christmas Eve, and will be widely telecast and broadcast throughout Australia.

This is the 35th year of Carols by Candlelight, which originated in Melbourne, and caught the public's imagination so well that it has since been copied throughout Australia and in many cities throughout the world.

In Victoria, the festival has helped the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind in its vital work of caring for blind babies and children and multi-handicapped blind children.

An RVIB spokesman said that while additional female choristers were being sought, a special call was out for male voices also.

The next rehearsals will be held at the headquarters of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind on Monday, November 13.

Interested choristers should contact the Public Relations Department (51 1381) for further particulars.

VACC after car-sellers

"Backyarders" are operating in the Williams-town municipality, according to the Victorian Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Williamstown Council has received a letter from the chamber drawing attention to two residents in Johnston Street, Newport, who appear to be selling vehicles on a commercial basis.

Cr. Jack Byron moved at last week's council meeting that the town clerk investigate and report to the Public Works Committee.

He told councillors the VACC had picked out the "backyarders", who were not members of their organisation.

He said there were others in the city such as those in Agg Street who had been in the business for years. If the VACC was genuine in wishing to protect members of the public from exploitation and misrepresentation then their attack would be on every "backyarder".

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HOLDEN TAXIS TO ZAMBIA

GMH has won an export order to supply 202 Holden Belmont taxis to Zambia.

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Remove those nasho notices says reader

A resident of Grieve Parade, Altona, has requested in a letter to the editor that conscription and national service notices be removed from the civil offices.

R. F. Harrison wrote:

Dear sir,
Conscription and the Vietnam war have been strong political issues which have attracted widespread opposition in Australia over a number of years.

Thankfully, our participation in the war has finished to a large extent, and the question of the war in Vietnam appears to be close to settlement.

However, our present Government still retains the unpopular birthday ballot conscription method of keeping up army strength despite the fact that improved conditions and rates of pay will provide Australia with an efficient, well-trained, stable force, capable of defending the country from potential aggressors.

Many people in the western suburbs have consistently and overwhelmingly opposed conscription through the ballot box and elsewhere, holding in contempt this iniquitous and immoral law.

It is therefore surprising to see the Altona city council openly supporting conscription and national service by displaying notices in the civic offices advising our 20-year-olds to register for the next ballot.

Commonsense, public opinion and sound political judgment demand that these notices be removed immediately.

Information

Altona council has received advice that an information sign is to be provided in Harrington Square, adjacent to Harrington Street between the two entrances to the parking area, by City Guide Systems.

No proposals for abattoir

No proposal has been made to establish an abattoir on Government-owned land in Boundary Road, Brooklyn, the Minister for Housing, Mr. Dickie told the MLC for Melbourne West, Mr. Alex Knight, recently.

Not on the nose

The Board of Works has not received any complaints about faecal smells allegedly coming from the Brooklyn pumping station at night.

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, said this in the Legislative Council recently. Mr. Hunt was replying to a question from the Member for Melbourne West, Mr. A. W. Knight.

Mr. Hunt said: "The MMBW is not aware of faecal smells emanating from the Brooklyn pumping station, nor has it had any complaints made to it in this regard."

"The Brooklyn pumping station is in a noxious trade area and the Board's staff are aware from time to time of odors arising from nearby industry."

"The station staff is arranging for the local health inspector to make further independent checks."

Mr. Dickie was asked whether such an abattoir was proposed — and, if so, by whom — and what area of land was involved and when would it be in operation.

He replied to Mr. Knight that an area of 380 acres at the corner of Fitzgerald Road and Boundary Road, Brooklyn, had been purchased by the Government some years ago for possible future use for municipal saleyards and abattoirs.

From time to time various private proposals for use of the land had been made to the Department of Crown Lands and Survey, as custodian of the area.

However, as this was one of the few substantial areas of Crown Land to the west of Melbourne, no commitments had been made, he said.

OPERETTA

For the sixth year in succession, Altona primary school proposes to conduct an operetta and school concert.

The functions will be held on Friday, November 27 and Friday December 1, at the Altona Civic Hall, Civic Parade.

MAN FINED \$150 — DROVE ON PATH

A Newport man who drove his car on a footpath at an Altona shopping centre was fined a total of \$150 at Footscray court last Thursday.

The man, Nickolas Sojorski, of Grange Street, Newport, was convicted

by Mr. G. Miller, SM, on four charges.

For dangerous driving he was fined \$50 and his licence was cancelled for six months.

Driving an unregistered vehicle cost a \$50 fine and not having the car covered by third party insurance cost a \$30 fine. Not displaying "P" plates cost another \$20.

Police told the court they saw Sojorski driving

a car on the footpath of a shopping centre in Second Avenue, Altona, about 3.15 p.m. on January 26 this year.

Pedestrians were walking in the opposite direction in front of the shops and one woman had to step aside to allow the car to pass.

Asked his reason for this, Sojorski said: "I was just having a bit of fun."

He said he did not see

the woman had to step aside.

He forgot to attach the "P" plates and he "must have forgotten" to renew the registration and pay the third party insurance premium.

He told Mr. Miller the registration and third party fees had since been paid.

Replying to Sojorski, police told the court they saw him driving the car on the footpath. They denied they had acted on the information of a shopkeeper in the area.

They saw him drive the full length of the shopping centre — about 30 yards with two wheels on the path and two on the road, they said.

Sojorski told Mr. Miller, in an unsworn statement, he drove on to the footpath only for the distance needed to make a turn.

"I was surprised myself when I knew the registration had run out," he said.

Mr. Miller said there was evidence a pedestrian had been forced to step aside and he considered this driving to the danger of the public.

Sojorski began to say: "A man at the shop reported . . ."

Mr. Miller: "You've had your say, it's my turn now."

START SOON ON POLICE STATION

Work on the proposed Altona North police station will start as soon as possible, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, told the MLC for Melbourne West, Mr. Alex Knight, recently.

Replying to questions asked by Mr. Knight, Mr. Hunt said the project, which provided for a police district headquarters complex including a 24-hour police station, had been designated by the Treasury in the police works and services programme for 1972/73.

"However, the Chief Secretary had requested the Public Works Department to expedite the preparation of a detailed

estimate with a view to having the work commenced as soon as possible," said Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Hunt said the new station would provide a 24-hour coverage for the Altona municipality and would not be affected by the recent decision to enlarge the Sunshine and St. Albans police areas.

The comments by Mr. Hunt were passed onto Altona Council recently by Mr. Knight.

'No parking' signs soon

Altona Council has complied with a request by the principal of Altona North technical school that "no parking anytime" signs be placed on the west side of Millers Road between the northern entrance to the car park area opposite Hobbs Street and the pedestrian gateway 60 feet north, prohibiting cars from parking there.

In his letter to council, the principal said: "When cars are parked in this location, motorists travelling southerly along Millers Road who wish to make a 'U' turn through the gap in the median strip opposite Hobbs Street can be hindered by vehicles parked along the west side of Millers Road which thereby create a hazardous situation to northbound traffic."

Dog club formed

The recently formed Altona Civic Obedience Dog Club, which trains every Sunday at the rear of the Altona civic buildings, is now affiliated with the Kennel Control Council and the club's name and status is official.

Informing Altona Council of this, recently, the club's secretary, Mr. F. A. Keys, of May Street, Altona North, wrote: "We were a branch of the Hobsons Bay Obedience Dog Club, but because of our large numbers and the difficulty of administration we made an amicable break and started on our own."

"We have been most successful, and our membership at time of writing is 159 members, most of whom live in Altona."

Altona Council has granted the club permission to continue to use the area at the rear of the civic building as a training ground, and Altona's Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, will be patron of the club.

TPI notes

A member of the Footscray, Williams-town and Western Suburbs TPI social club has been presented with a bar for 30 years' service in the Red Cross by the Governor, Sir Rohan Delacombe.

Mrs. L. Vipont was also presented with the Distinguished Service Medal, the second highest Red Cross Award, at a presentation night at the Kew Town Hall by Lady Delacombe.

Sixty-five members of the T.P.I. social club visited Ballarat TPI last week.

The next card afternoon will be on November 16 at 1.30 p.m. in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their next meeting at 1.30 p.m. November 9, in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

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Night photography proves popular

Night photography has proved so popular among members of the Williamstown Camera Club that another outing has been arranged for Thursday, November 9.

Members are asked to assemble at the Church Hall by 7.30 p.m.

At the last meeting Mr. Arthur Howard gave a talk on his experiences with a mammal survey group.

Mr. Howard also judged the competitions and the following members gained placings — "Old Age" Mr. T. Young 1, Mr. H. Johnson 2, Mrs. M. Wyatt 3; "Open" Mrs. I. Trist 1, Mr. T. Young 2, Miss G. Leslie 3.

The secretary Mrs. I. Trist, is anxious to hear from those wishing to take part in the outing to Ballarat. She may be contacted on 399 2403.

YOUR RATES AT WORK

City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons made the following report on council contracts to the meeting of Altona Council last Tuesday night:

● Altona Meadows subdivision, stage 2 — P.S. Scheme 103: The laying of underground drains along Powlett Street and Hook Street, was completed. Drainage works in Rosebery Street are in progress.

● Altona Meadows subdivision, stage 2 — P.S. Scheme 104: The spreading of cement stabilised fine crushed rock to form the base of future concrete paths was completed. Levelling of nature strips was continued.

● Kororoit Creek Road — duplication: The laying of all culvert sections associated with three sets of culverts in the vicinity of Cherry drain was completed. Conduits, consisting of 6 inch diameter concrete pipes, were laid in the vicinity of the intersection of Grieve Parade for possible future traffic signalisation.

● P.S. 105 — Easement

drain at rear of properties in Seaview Crescent: Work on the laying of an easement drain to serve properties between Millers Road and No. 9 Seaview Crescent is about to begin.

● Altona Youth Club building: Extensions of the Youth Club building for use by St. John Ambulance Brigade were completed. Subject to approval by the Health Department, the hall can be occupied.

● Foreshore works: Cleaning of debris along the beach front and removal of accumulations of seaweed was undertaken. Sand dredged from the channel leading from the boat ramp and stored on W. G. Cresser Reserve was carted and spread along sections of the beach front, near Webb Street and Mount Street.

● Toilet Block for Circle shopping centre: Concrete roof and flooring was

completed and plumbing work is in progress.

● W. L. J. Crofts Reserve: The installation of water reticulation to serve the soccer field at the north-east corner of the reserve is in progress.

● Top dressing of ovals: Spreading and levelling of soil on the eastern soccer field at H. C. Kim Reserve and on the football ground at J. K. Grant Reserve is in progress.

ENROL FOR CECIL ST.

Children who will be five years old before July 1973 are eligible for enrolment at the Cecil Street Primary School for the next school year.

Parents are asked to contact Miss Ansell in the infant department.

Proof of date of birth must be provided.

Letters to the Editor

SIR, — My attention has been drawn to the several letters that have appeared in your paper over the past few weeks, regarding the feasibility survey for the erection of naval barracks on the site of the silo foundations.

In the first place I should mention that I am not a ratepayer of the City of Williamstown. Prior to my leaving the city in 1961 I have been a ratepayer for 42 years.

My association with the Navy goes back to 1908 when I joined the Naval Militia Band under bandmaster W. Underwood. I have been actively associated with the Navy over the intervening years, so you will understand my interest in the question of the building of the barracks.

We should all realise that there have been Naval barracks in Williamstown from the 1880s until 1920 when the depot was moved to Crib Point. A large proportion of the men in the service, over these years, lived in Williamstown and raised families which have been a credit to the city. This also meant the circulation of money in the city which was of particular benefit

to the tradespeople and the city in general.

My understanding of the subject is that the barracks will house the sailors of the ships undergoing 'refit' in the dockyard. These refits have been going on for years and on account of there being no barracks ashore the sailors have had to live on board their ship — a great inconvenience to both the sailors and the dockyard employees when the latter are going about their work on the ship.

The building of the barracks would mean that the sailors would have more comfortable quarters ashore while the ship is in dockyard hands and it is my opinion that these sailors are worthy of this consideration.

Let us not forget that it was the Navy — along with the co-operation of the Army and Air Force — that helped to preserve the freedom we now enjoy and it is up to us to support this service and the men who are carrying on the traditions of this service.

— H. A. William, Brookfield Court, Hawthorn East.

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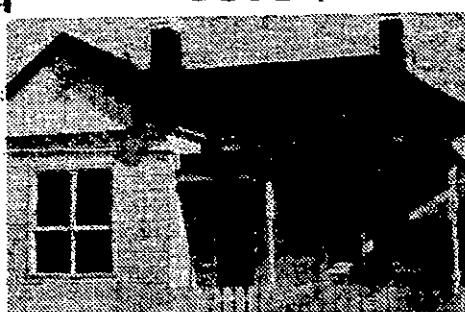
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RECORDS BROKEN FOUR TIMES

The Altona Little Athletics Centre boys under nine 70 metres race was broken three times and equalled once on Saturday.

The previous record was 11.3 and this was equalled by S. Robinson of the Westona Club.

The record was broken in a time of 11.2 by P. Rafferty, St. Mary's, G. Hallam, St. Mary's and G. Rogers, Altona North.

The following centre

records were also broken: Boys under 11 triple jump, previous record 8.88 metres broken by S. F. Smith, Westona with 9.17 metres.

Girls under 13 100 metres previous record 14.3 broken by J. Black, Westona in 14 secs.

The ladies auxiliary special effort was won by Mrs. Day of Seaholme.

On November 21, at 10.30 a.m., a knick knack demonstration will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Deller, 58 Rayner Street, Altona.

TRACK RESULTS

GIRLS

400 Metres Walk — Under 7
Heat 1: M. Warden, M. Money, G. Biggs, 2:53.7. Heat 2: H. Crofts, D. Kubale, M. Barber, 3:23.8.

100 Metres — Under 7
Heat 1: M. Grioli, J. Ridge, M. Warden, 18.7. Heat 2: H. Crofts, D. Lockwood, M. Money, 20.3. Heat 3: B. Worthing, C. Hallam, B. Burgess, 20.5. Heat 4: D. Kubale, J. Ridgeway, T. Howarth, 19.9.

70 Metres — Under 7
Heat 1: J. Ridge, M. Grioli, D. Holmes, 13.1. Heat 2: D. Kubale, H. Crofts, M. Money, 13.3. Heat 3: B. Worthing, C. Hallam, 14.1. Heat 4: T. Howarth, J. Ridgeway, 14.3. Heat 5: S. Wilson, E. Ross, 15.4.

400 Metres Walk — Under 8
Heat 1: F. Riggs, G. Hare, J. Freeman, 3.08. Heat 2: L. Howden, E. Griffiths, A. Mazar, 3:8.3.

100 Metres — Under 8
Heat 1: T. Close, C. Osborne, J. Freeman, 18.8. Heat 2: J. Shaffs, L. Howden, C. Mizzi, 19.5. Heat 3: J. Ferry, B. Thomas, D. Hynes, 19.6.

70 Metres — Under 8
Heat 1: C. Osborne, T. Close, D. Smith, 12.9. Heat 2: J. Shaffs, J. Deller, C. Mizzi, 13.7. Heat 3: J. Ferry, L. Reid, B. Thomas, 13.4.

800 Metres Walk — Under 8
Heat 1: L. Murphy, D. Macglashan, J. Knell, 5:52.8.

100 Metres — Under 8
Heat 1: K. Wooding, J. Sullivan, M. Redmond, 17.5. Heat 2: L. Murphy, J. Knell, 18.7. Heat 3: K. Faulds, C. Monek, D. Macglashan, 17.9.

800 Metres Walk — Under 10
Heat 1: L. Thompson, M. Cogan, D. Jachno, 5:44.7. J. Giarrusso, S. Purondis, L. Snowling, 5:43.2.

100 Metres — Under 10
Heat 1: J. Giarrusso, M. Cogan, S. Curran, 15.8. Heat 2: M. Smales, P. Curtis, M. Dodd, 16.5. Heat 3: S. Paproth, L. Snowling, F. Pope, 16.0. Heat 4: J. Carroll, S. Langham, D. McNamee, 16.4.

800 Metres Walk — Under 11
Heat 1: A. Thompson, A. J. Lokaj, L. Debray, 5:18.8.

100 Metres — Under 11
Heat 1: D. Ridge, A. Thompson, D. Meadham, 15.4. Heat 2: S. Newman, R. Mizzi, L. Peins, 16.8. Heat 3: J. Muscat, B. Barden, Heat 4: L. Debray, D. Reay, E. Molnar, 16.9. Heat 5: R. Whiffen, 17.4.

800 Metres Walk — Under 12
Heat 1: J. Marks, K. Saunders, K. Thompson, 4:45.4.

100 Metres — Under 12
Heat 1: J. Marks, E. Bonser, L. Manger, 15.3. Heat 2: C. Weedon, J. Roadley, D. Seividge, 15.4. Heat 3: K. Thompson, D. Eagen, D. Klampff, 15.9. Heat 4: T. Dickinson, S. Day, 16.4.

800 Metres Walk — Under 13
Heat 1: B. Barden, V. Clark, J. Moss, 5:45.

100 Metres — Under 13
Heat 1: J. Black, D. Sullivan, 12.8.6.

LITTLE ATHLETICS

FIELD RESULTS

GIRLS

Long Jump — Under 9
K. Wooding, L. Brett, D. McGlashan, 2.87.

Triple Jump — Under 10
M. Dodd, L. Thompson, J. Saunders, 6.40.

Discus — Under 11
J. Lokaj, A. Thompson, D. Meadham, 16.05.

Shot Put — Under 12
J. Marks, S. Abfalter, G. Acocks, 7.18.

Discus — Under 13
J. Abfalter, V. Clark, C. Harrison, 22.11.

800 Metres — Under 9
Heat 1: G. Hallam, S. Robinson, G. Rogers, 2:49.5. Heat 2: J. Poelwyk, G. Smales, C. Burkitt, 2:56.5. Heat 3: G. Evans, G. McFarlane, A. Thomson, 2:54.5.

70 Metres — Under 10
Heat 1: J. Monek, P. Smith, R. Groome, 11.0. Heat 2: I. Koers, G. Ferry, K. Lenagh, 11.2. Heat 3: M. Caruana, B. Stewart, E. Borg, 11.7. Heat 4: D. Organ, G. Taylor, W. Saunders, 11.3.

800 Metres — Under 10
Heat 1: P. Hyde, C. Ferry, A. Clement, 2:43.0. Heat 2: P. Smith, D. Emmins, D. Seividge, 2:51.2.

800 Metres — Under 11
Heat 1: G. Morris, L. Tsafcoloulos, W. Dolan, 2:34.9. Heat 2: G. McWilliams, T. Higgins, D. Gaul, Heat 3: W. Muschialli, P. Mather, A. Dix, 2:51.9.

800 Metres — Under 12
Heat 1: P. Clement, R. Higgins, P. Fry, 2:44.7. Heat 2: M. Smith, J. Stevens, M. Curran, 2:46.4.

800 Metres — Under 13
P. Curran, M. Lokaj, K. Voga, 2:37.1.

TRACK RESULTS

BOYS

400 Metres — Under 7
Heat 1: J. Jumper, B. Osborne, J. Manger, 1:33.6. Heat 2: M. Robinson, S. Empey, G. Ross, 1:38.6.

100 Metres — Under 7
Heat 1: J. Manger, G. Pacifici, R. Skinner, 18.6. Heat 2: N. Osborne, P. Menzies, B. Richards, 18.7. Heat 3: S. Ferguson, P. Buysen, C. Wallace, 20.5.

400 Metres — Under 8
Heat 1: A. Reed, D. Hyde, D. Jumper, 1:20.5. Heat 2: D. Cooper, F. McNamara, J. Scott, 1:32.7. Heat 3: R. Sagers, D. Saunders, D. Verity, 1:28.6.

100 Metres — Under 8
Heat 1: A. Teagie, A. Reed, D. Newwart, 17.1. Heat 2: D. Clough, D. Hyde, D. Lockwood, 17.6. Heat 3: F. McNamara, J. Scott, J. Bartolo, 19.2. Heat 4: P. Horton, D. Cooper, G. Sanders, 18.2. Heat 5: R. Sagers, S. Avela, D. Verity, 18.2. Heat 6: S. Udovic, D. Saunders, P. Dix, 18.6.

70 Metres — Under 9
Heat 1: P. Rafferty, C. Smales, N. Burns, 11.2. Heat 2: G. Hallam, P. Jones, D. Butlin, 11.3. Heat 3: G. Evans, S. Fitzgerald, I. Walsh, 11.4. Heat 4: G. Rogers, S. Monek, E. Osrowski, 11.2. Heat 5: S. Robinson, C. Snowling, A. Thompson, 11.3. Heat 6: G. Evans, S. McGraw, R. Lokaj, 11.8. Heat 7: G. Verity, D. Freeman, C. Burkitt, 11.8.

FIELD RESULTS

BOYS

Long Jump — Under 7
G. Pacifici, W. Meadham, M. Tyrell, 2.69.

Long Jump — Under 8
D. Robertson, D. Neuwert, D. Clough, 3.07.

Long Jump — Under 9
G. Rogers, C. Smales, S. McGraw, 3.22.

Discus — Under 10
B. Scholes, G. Taylor, J. Monek, 18.87.

Triple Jump — Under 11
S. P. Smith, G. Rogers, S. J. Smith, 9.17.

Discus — Under 11
S. J. Smith, L. Tsafcoloulos, D. Schmidt, 18.65.

Shot Put — Under 12
C. Kaye, P. Penfold, D. Roosenbloom, 7.30.

High Jump — Under 12
N. Condon, S. Baxter, D. Orr, 1.24.

High Jump — Under 13
C. Wylie, R. Rohm, 1.34.

Triple Jump — Under 13
R. Rohm, P. Curran, C. Osrowski, 8.96.

State League weaker, Metro. gains strength

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The marathon 1972 soccer season has ended with the metropolitan league in a stronger position than ever.

While attendances at State League matches dwindled and the playing standard decreased, everything looked rosier in metropolitan circles.

For the western suburbs it was a particularly good year. The promotion of Western Suburbs and St. Albans now makes the First Division of the metro league almost purely a western competition and indicates once again that this area is the soccer stronghold of Victoria.

Other western teams in First Division are Sunshine City, Green Gully Ajax, Altona City and Kellor City.

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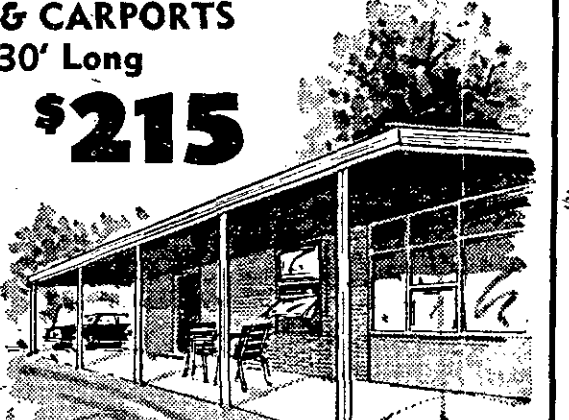
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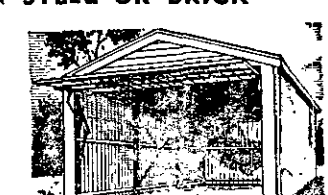
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Power station again

SIR,—Mr. W. de Campo, the SEC's assistant general manager (Administration) has criticised a leaflet handed out during a recent demonstration in Melbourne.

If he cared to do so, Mr. de Campo could examine the scientific and technical data already collected by well-qualified members of the Williamstown Conservation & Planning Society. He would find then every statement on the leaflet well-founded.

Obviously, Mr. de Campo is not a technical man, and, judging by a recent radio talk-back programme when he left the studio after only two people had spoken to him, is unable or afraid to discuss the technical matters raised.

The number of measurements of ground level sulphur dioxide taken since 1968 (1400) sounds a lot until one realises that this means only one per day. If they were taken at various sites and/or at several times during the day, the reading percentage drops.

The multi-site, multi-time readings might be significant data in researching the performance of the present station if taken daily — even during shut-down periods, thus requiring many times the number of readings taken.

Any evaluation of this very poor sampling is, nevertheless, quite irrelevant to the proposed station, which will not be burning briquettes, have a taller chimney, and have no guarantee as to the sulphur content of the oil used.

Will Mr. de Campo guarantee only Bass Strait oil usage?

Mr. de Campo, like every other spokesman from the SEC, either will not or cannot accept that temperature inversions will prevent the dispersal of pollutant gases to a safe level. The 600 ft. chimney MIGHT ensure that only two-thirds of Melbourne's temperature inversions (Common in autumn and spring) are escaped by the flue gases, but it is the other one-third which power station would affect.

It only needs one strong dose of peroxyacetyl nitrate (a product of a city's air pollution in sunlight) to affect a person's health for life.

Mr. de Campo quotes (as do other SEC personnel) the US. Environment Protection Agency's standards. Firstly, these standards are not considered stringent enough by many individual U.S. States. For instance, this plant would not be allowed in New York.

Secondly, although Melbourne's air pollution may not have reached levels prevailing around many U.S. cities, it appears ludicrous to allow further pollution so that we reach U.S. standards.

We should be pre-

present. A request for an All Party Parliamentary Public Works Committee inquiry has been refused. The only answer given is that a licence from the Environment Protection Authority must be issued before the station can operate.

This is questionable, as, firstly, part of the EPA Act has not been proclaimed. Proclamation has already been postponed once.

Secondly, although a Public Works Committee inquiry could be carried out before the major construction commences, the application for an EPA licence need not be made until construction is completed (if the EPA is operative even then). It is doubtful, then, after \$145 million plus has been spent; a licence would be refused, and so environmental protection could go by the board.

It might be more appropriate if any organisation contemplating construction, renovation or alteration of plant or equipment were required to obtain a temporary provisional licence BEFORE any such work was carried out.

Is it any wonder that the SEC has done all in its power to stifle public (especially metropolitan wide) discussion, pretending that the whole issue is a local storm-in-a-tea-cup.

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Should society pay pensions to enable single mothers to keep their children?

Are adoption services sufficiently geared to the needs of the child?

What do we know about the well-being of children who are kept by their single mothers?

What does the future hold for the single mother and her child?

The above are many questions which will be discussed at a two-day seminar entitled *The Child of the Single Mother* by the Victorian Council of Social Service.

There were 5010 illegitimate babies born in Victoria in 1971. About half of these children were surrendered for adoption and the others kept by their mothers.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held on November 3 and 4. Enrolment forms are available from the administrative secretary, Victorian Council of Social Services, 107 Russell Street, Melbourne.

Topics to be discussed include: What the child needs, Social work ser-

vices, The single mothers' view, legal and medical views, as well as a panel of experts on The gaps and how we might fill them, and what the Commonwealth, State and voluntary agencies offer in the way of assistance.

Speakers include Miss Pam Roberts, social worker at Crown Street Hospital, Sydney; Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lancaster, Mrs. Sandra Fitts, the Rev. Gregory, Mr. G. Oude Vrielink, Mrs. Pearl and Mr. Graham.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

A video tape recorder and camera have been purchased by the Altona North Technical College with the proceeds from a walkathon which raised \$1750.

The equipment will be delivered to the college on November 20.

It's good to see

"It is pleasing to see the Western Suburbs Football Club so united and active in the community," the Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, said last Friday.

Cr. Weaver was addressing the gathering at the Western Suburbs Football Club's presentation dinner at the Altona Workingman's Club.

"Altona Council is proud of the two major Altona clubs you have in your league — Altona City and Altona Central. They are a considerable help to the council in providing for the youth of the community," Cr. Weaver said.

"My personal interest in football goes back to 1943 when I played football for the Footscray Tech. School. I remember we played South Melbourne and after a close game we beat them, thanks to Jack Collins who then played in our team."

"Last Tuesday night council received a deputation from members of your league, led by Bill Lee, and arising out of this deputation is a council decision to fence the Altona City Football oval at a cost of \$5000. I am sure that this news will be welcomed by all footballers in the district."

AWMC

The Pennant Side's win by 12 shots against Reservoir 5 at Reservoir on Tuesday, October 31, now brings them to the top of Section 4 Division C with a total of 12 points, having won 5 games plus a bye.

The next Pennant game against Footscray Park 5 at home on Tuesday, November 14, could be a decisive one.

The team in the Helen Bridgford Shield competition was narrowly defeated by 4 shots after a good hard tussle at Middle Park Bowling Club against Aberfeldie on Friday, November 3. The team comprised Jane Bruce, Joyce Rowe, Marj. Spence, skippered by Bessie Cameron.

A total of 38 ladies and men bowlers from AWMC will travel by coach to Romsey on Wednesday, November 15. The last visit was a happy one and members feel sure this one will also be a happy one.

The next Ladies Guest Day is Thursday, November 30, and any member wishing to invite a Guest bowler for this day please inform Betty Dutton (398 3020).

BOWLS

SPOTSWOOD — KINGSVILLE RSL

Playing away to Thornbury, Spotswood-Kingsville RSL No. 1 team were defeated, by Thornbury (4) 89-45.

At home the No. 2 team, although trailing badly at afternoon tea, fought back well to go down by three shots. Ascot Vale (4) won 72-69.

RSL bowls association fours will be played at the Mary Street green on Sunday, November 19, starting at 10.30 a.m.

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The main difference in the Amended Act is that instead of the firearm being registered, the owner is licenced and shotguns and peafowls are included.

The three main categories to which shooter's licences apply are:

- Shotguns.
- Pea-rifles up to .229 calibre and taking short or long bullets.
- Any other rifle.

Application forms for licences are obtainable at any police station.

Persons owning firearms other than pistols or airguns must submit applications together with statutory declarations showing which categories they own before January 1.

Fees for adults are \$2 per year or \$6 for three years; junior permits \$1 per year; and age, invalid or TPI pensioners 50 cents per year or \$1.50 for three years.

A licence must be obtained before purchasing a firearm and there is a junior permit for persons under 18 years who may use a gun if accompanied by and under control of an adult licence holder.

Shooters hunting duck, quail or deer must have a game stamp on their licence, which costs \$3, \$2 or \$10 respectively.

A primary producer's farm permit for animals and birds other than duck, quail or deer is free.

An amnesty has been

declared from now to December 31, 1972, during which the public may surrender firearms or illegal weapons such as flick knives or sword sticks.

If notified, local police will pick up the weapon from your home and no person will be prosecuted when voluntarily surrendering a weapon.

Any person who has a firearm and does not want a shooter's licence must sell or dispose of it before December 31. It may be handed to police, but they can make no recompense.

For further advice contact your local police station or the firearms officer at the divisional headquarters.

March date for railway bridge

The widening of the railway bridge in Francis Street, Yarraville, is expected to be completed in March.

It is understood that Footscray Council will then go ahead with the widening of Francis Street.

The Minister for Transport, Mr. Wilcox, said this in the Legislative Assembly recently.

Mr. Wilcox was replying to questions from the Member for Williamstown, Mr. W. L. Floyd.

The estimated cost of the bridgework is \$400,000.

Provision is being made on the new bridge for a third railway line to Newport.

The cost of the work, excluding the additional cost of modifying the abutments to accommodate the future third track will be borne by Footscray Council.

CRICKET SCORES

ALTONA. — First Innings: Mildenhall, c. Martin, 33; Stennes, b. Sluga, 2; Shields, b. Stoodley, 1; Stewart, c. Martin, 9; Ridge, b. Martin, 2; Donnelly, n.o., 41; Scholes, c. Sluga, 3; McCullagh, n.o., 17; extras 14, total 6 for 124 (c.c.). Martin, 3 for 20.

SEAHOULME. — First Innings: Burns, c. Hume, 6; Smith, c. Mildenhall, 15; Hibbert, c. Mildenhall, 13; Martin, c. Mildenhall, 1; Wise, b. Mildenhall, 1; Stoodley, n.o., 13; Pace, c. Duckett, 3; Tregate, c. Duckett, 0; Sluga, b. Donnelly, 4; Newton, b. Stewart, 1; Ford, lbw, Ridge, 4; extras 12; total 74; Mildenhall, 4 for 20. Duckett, 2 for 14.

Health inspector resigns

Altona's chief health inspector, Mr. John Mellors, has resigned after 15 years with Altona Council. His resignation will take

effect from Friday, November 24.

Mr. Mellors began duty with Werribee Shire in 1956 and transferred to Altona when Altona was severed from Werribee, the next year.

He will take part of the leave owing to him before his retirement. This means he will cease working as Altona's chief Health Inspector on Friday, November 10.

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Trailers need attention, too

The weather will soon be warming up and it is anticipated that this summer a record number of motorists will go on holidays taking part of their fun with them — in the form of trailers.

Camping trailers and boat trailers are the most popular of the small-wheeled vehicles, although many motorists use small utility trailers to carry anything from family pets to luggage.

Unfortunately, according to Mr. John P. Miles, managing director of Goodyear Australia, not enough motorists pay as much attention to the tyres on their trailers as they do to tyres on their cars.

Special attention should be given to all trailer tyres," he said.

One reason, Mr. Miles pointed out, was that trailer tyres are normally smaller in diameter and turn much faster than the tyres on the car pulling them. Some trailer tyres turn up to 82 per cent. faster — and faster revolutions means faster wear.

He offered these additional tips for better trailer tyre performance:

- Give constant attention to tyre pressure. Most trailer tyres require higher inflation than automobile tyres. Low inflation can cause uneven wear on the shoulders; and high inflation causes uneven wear in the tyre's centre.
- Avoid overloading the

ARMISTICE DAY

On Saturday, November 11, at 11 a.m., two minutes silence will be observed throughout Australia.

Williamstown RSL president, Mr. Doug Norman, will place a wreath on the Cenotaph and a bugler will sound the last post.

Citizens of Williamstown are urged to attend this brief, yet impressive ceremony.

Poppies will be sold in the streets from Friday, November 11. All proceeds to the RSL welfare fund.

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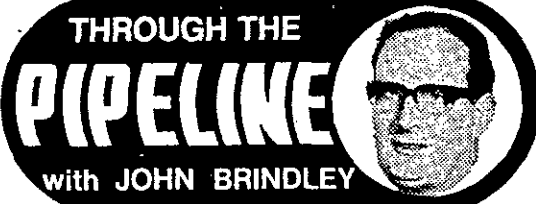
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THE water supply restrictions presently in force are not only designed to reduce consumption of water but also to gain the public's co-operation in avoiding waste of water.

THE water catchment areas have not received normal winter and spring rains and as a result the water storage position is at its lowest since 1967. If the weather pattern changes and heavy rains occur, resulting in an appreciable increase in storages, consideration will be given to reviewing the limitations on the use of fixed sprinklers.

THE experience and expertise the Board has gained in its tunneling programme which involves the construction of more than 43 miles of tunnels, have placed it in the forefront of world tunnel-boring technology. In the course of constructing the South-eastern Trunk Sewer the Board's personnel have three times established world records for rock tunnelling.

HEARINGS OF OBJECTIONS

Weekly hearings of objections to Amendments Nos. 3 and 21 to the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme will commence on 2nd November. General objections dealing with the principles and concepts of the amendments will be dealt with first and objectors who have indicated a desire to be heard in support of their written submissions will be notified of the date of the particular hearing which they should attend.

THE purification plant, being erected by the Board at Carrum will be one of the most modern in the world and the largest in Australia. It will be set in 1,400 acres which will be landscaped into the surrounding countryside.

Proceeds from the sale of livestock from the Farm, materially assist in reducing the cost of purifying Melbourne's waste-water and help keep sewerage rates down.

IT is expected that a full technical report on the Environmental Study of Port Phillip Bay being conducted by the Board and the Fisheries and Wildlife Department will be published early in 1973. The long-term study which started in 1968 is aimed at obtaining a thorough understanding of the Bay, its characteristics, its marine plants and animals, and its role as part of the environment of Melbourne.

EACH member of the community serviced by the Board is a shareholder in one of Australia's largest cattle producing properties. Not only is the Board's Farm at Werribee one of the oldest and most efficient land-treatment sewage plants in the world but it also carries up to 19,000 beef cattle and up to 50,000 sheep at a time.

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JOSLIN'S MEN MAKE MERRY AT BALWYN

Balwyn made a mistake after winning the toss when they sent Les Joslin and his men into bat.

It was the first day of the first two-day game of Sub-District, 1972-73 season. Williamstown opened with Alan Harris and Barry McConnell and things looked rosy for the visitors when Harris was out, being clean bowled for a "duck", but then McConnell was joined by Joslin and the skipper belted up a tally of 31 runs in 35 minutes.

He was bowled and Pert Park took his place at the crease. Bert and McConnell pushed the score to 89 before Barry was out for 45 — an lbw decision. Bert Park hit a nice four to take the score to 103 runs. He was dismissed the next ball lbw for a handy 23 runs.

Graeme Coulston came in and he was bowled for only two runs. Don McKenzie was caught behind by Keith James for no score and Williamstown did not look safe (6 for 107) at the tea adjournment. Robin Dyson opened heavily after resumption of play with a resounding boundary shot and he followed it with a two. Veteran John Fowler and vice-captain Dyson batted well and the score moved to 150 runs. The team was settling in with Fowler stroking beautifully.

Dyson was caught when 26 and Williamstown had a nice tally of 161 on the board for the loss of seven wickets. The Balwyn team had realised their folly in allowing the Gulls to have first use of their own track. Fowler was joined by Peter Bowyer in the firsts in place of Ray Salter who was unavailable. Peter batted quite well before being caught for nine and the score had grown to 180. Big Geoff Horsburgh came in and he was bowled for four runs. Keeper Tom Ferris joined Fowler and the clock was showing about 5.40 p.m. Some Willy players were dressed ready to go home when Les Joslin ordered the batsmen from the wicket at 5.45 p.m.

The 10-minute break between the innings would allow his bowlers to get a crack at the opposition for two overs. The declaration was nine for 192 with Fowler being 43 not out and Ferris 0 not out.

Geoff Horsburgh took the ball from the Hobsons Bay end of the ground and he bowled to McDonald. His over was full of incidents with the alert fieldsman hovering like flies around the pitch. A very vocal lbw appeal came up to umpire Len Barty said: "No!"

The ball was taken by Les Joslin who bowled from the Morris Street end, but McDonald and James weathered the stormy attack and they left the field with one single run to the credit of their side. It was a gamble that could have come off, but unfortunately

ately for the Williamstown team it never bore fruit. Still, 192 was the best score of the day and the side can look forward to notching this one up as a victory barring poor conditions next Saturday.

Scores:
Williamstown. — Barry McConnell, lbw, 45; Alan Harris, b. 0; Les Joslin, b. 31; Bert Park, lbw, 23; Robin Dyson, c. 26; Graeme Coulston, b. 2; Don McKenzie, c. 0; John Fowler, n.o., 43; Peter Bowyer, c. 9; Geoff Horsburgh, b. 4; Tom Ferris, n.o., 0; sundries, 9. Total 9 for 192 (dec.).

Seconds:
The Balwyn-Williamstown second eleven game at Balwyn, could go either way, but Williamstown, after making 96 runs, look a big chance as they have their opponents 5/61 at the close of the first day's play. Balwyn won the toss and

sent Williamstown in to bat, and Kevin Tweedy and young Ron Shaw opened with great gusto and put on 44 runs before losing the wicket of Ron Shaw. Kevin batted in brilliant style for a handy 34. Ron was caught for 18. Williamstown lost the wickets of Noel McLeod for two, and Barry Hewet for three. Skipper John Becroft came to the rescue with 27 not out and the side were dismissed for 96. Lou Dowling and Neil Speakman bowled well, with Dowling getting a lot out of the pitch. He had the home side in bother.

Speakman bowled well, but with a bit of bad luck. Lou took 4/25 from 12 overs. At the end of the day's play, Balwyn, with one batsman having retired because of a facial injury, were 5/61.

Kevin Tweedy, c. 34; Ron Shaw, c. 18; Barry Hewet, r.o.; Noel McLeod, c. 2; John Becroft, n.o., 27; George Shaw, c. 0; Peter Thatcher, b. 2; Graeme Smith, b. 0; Lou Dowling, c. 1; Neil Speakman, c.

3; Norm Shaw, b. 0. Sundries 6. TOTAL 96.
Balwyn 5/61.
Bowling. — Lou Dowling, 4/25, 12 overs; Neil Speakman, 0/15, 3 overs; Barry Hewet, 0/11, 4 overs; Norm Shaw, 1/7, 6 overs.

Thirds:
The thirds were at home to Preston on Saturday in the first two-day encounter and they batted well with Phil McTaggart on leave from Puckapunyal and 14-year-old Andrew Davies (coach Bob Ducrow predicts a very bright future), made 32 and 31 respectively. Brian Park hit a resounding 21, which included two gigantic sixers. Young Trevor Smith, fresh from scoring a century in a morning junior hand, made a promising 17. They were all out for 128. Preston batted and were 4/88 at stumps. Phil McTaggart taking two wickets for 32. Young Alan McLellan again kept well and took one first class catch. The game will be continued Saturday next.

SPOTSWOOD CC SETTLES WELL

Spotswood Cricket Club is quickly settling into the new season. Its first following amalgamation with the Westgate Cricket Club.

The new club now boasts six teams, four senior elevens competing in various divisions of the VJCA, and two under age sides.

In an historic year for the club it is fielding for the first time, its two senior elevens in the highly rated VJCA Senior Division. Both these sides are faring well in early rounds and this augurs well for the future success of the club.

MATCH REPORTS:
Senior Division, 1st Eleven: Travelled to Glenhuntly, taking 1st innings honors on the first day, with opener Terry McGarthy bowling exceptionally well for the fine figures of 6/25.

Glenhuntly were dismissed for a total of 87. In reply, Spotswood had lost 5/92 at the close of play with John Courtney and Mike Connors steering their team to 1st innings points.

Senior Division 2nd Eleven: At home, the 2nd eleven also gained a 1st innings victory over Glenhuntly. The visitors managed only 47. Jeff White being the wrecker with 6/13.

Good innings from Robert Doyle 50 n.o. and Bill Couch, enabled Spotswood to declare at 3/104. In the 2nd innings, Glenhuntly had lost 1/12, leaving Spotswood with bright outright prospects.

North A: Royal Park are in an excellent position having declared their innings closed at 2/85 after dismissing Spotswood for 80. Jack Lauder provided some resistance to the Royal Park attack and finished with 24 n.o. Batting in the 2nd innings, Spotswood had lost 1/21.

North C: Against Royal Park, Spotswood found itself in trouble compiling a meagre 24. Despite a good bowling performance by "Bomber" Thomas, 6/24, Royal Park declared at 7/84 and then captured 3/50 in Spotswood's 2nd innings.

Under 16 (Red): Spotswood 34 (Ross Garnett 24) Yarraville 1/96.

Under 16 (Blue): Spotswood 44 (Ian Martin 20) Kingsville YMCA 1/32.

ALTONA BOWLS — SAME OLD STORY

Altona Bowling Club A2 wins, Res. 3 draws, and B4 loses. A familiar pattern — and a similar result to the opening pennant match of the season.

A2, hosts to Buckley Park, defeated the away side by five shots, 93-88.

Skipper T. Reid, with I. Douglas, L. Thornycroft and J. Stephens, a steady 29-16, and together with skip J. Fisher, led R. Douglas, H. Gibson and B. Nicholls, 24-18, led the way to victory. S. Calfon (21-27), L. F. Neilsen (19-27), Res. 3, playing away to ICI, drew 86-86. A commanding win from skipper H. Deacon with N. Richardson, L. Parker and L. Hyde, 27-16, with able backing from A. Turner, E. Franks, G. McNeillage and J. Rose, 23-15. Skip T. Burke's rink returned 21-27, with W. Inglis 15-28.

B4, playing away to Footscray Park, lost by 27 shots, 74-103. One rink was heavily defeated. Skipper A. Hill turned in another winning rink, assisted by N. Grant, H. Blair, A. Webster, 19-16. Skip J. Clark, M. Neal (welcome back), D. Nicholls and W. Baker, 21-30. Skipper A. Burkitt, A. Stephenson, N. Cartwright and A. Neal, 23-21, M. Deegan, 11-36.

Hear tell there is a tomato-growing competition within the club—results should be available later on in the season.

Centrals' mixture

Williamstown Central Tennis Club. recorded mixed results during last weekend's round of matches.

ALTONA CENTRE IN RELAYATHON

Altona Little Athletics Centre is hoping to better last year's effort in the Relayathon in aid of the Intensive Care Ward of the Royal Children's Hospital.

Last year, Altona came tenth and raised a total of \$8895.44.

Junior boys (Section 3) continued their winning run by beating Kingsville, 23 games to 14. They have now won the last four games in succession. Best players were D. Page and V. Paone.

Juniors girls, in a very even match, were beaten by Youth Club, 28 to 26 games. A 2 Team put in a shocker and were beaten by Rosamond by 12 games. BS 2 Team found Sunshine Park too good and were beaten by 16 games. Teams for Saturday, 11th November: Junior Boys: V. Paone, D. Page, J. Fewster, R. Telfer. Junior Girls: J. Kane, K. Taylor, M. Lechich, F. Cutroni, AR 2: B. Polid, T. Paone, N. Jeffkins, J. Newton, V. Strantzen, J. Rose. BS 2: B. Hoole, P. Newton, J. Bates, E. Hoole, L. Boyack, M. Hall.

Altona cricketers in patchy display against MHSOB

The first day's play of the third round is finished and it appears as though Altona "A" grade and club XI are set for at least first innings points while "B" and "C" grades are going to have a battle on their hands.

With a soft wicket, Altona A Grade won the toss and asked MHSOB to bat and Colin Shaw picked up an early wicket to put the pressure right on the opposition.

The wicket obviously suited Shaw's bowling style and he continued to pick up wickets. The MHSOB tail wagged a little, however, and at the completion of their innings the total could reach only 75.

Shaw returned the excellent figures of 7 for 38. Altona, anxious to continue on their winning way, opened their innings with Hitchcock and Oram. The former was the first to go, followed by Forrester, Patton, Shaw and Page in fairly quick succession.

Oram, batting well, kept the score moving, but unfortunately was dismissed shortly before stumps. At stumps Altona were 6 for 69, and look assured of first innings points.

Away to Fitzroy Footballers, Altona B had first use of the wicket which was obviously affected by last week's rain. Good bowling by the Footballers had Altona defending, and had it not been for Laurie Egan and Andrew Wilson a meagre total would have resulted.

As it happened Altona's total got to 115 before the last wicket fell.

At stumps the Footballers had got away to a good start and were 1 for 58, Neville Helley being the wicket taker.

The C team, at home against Latrobe University, lost the toss and were asked to bat on a wicket and ground which could only be described as "a disgrace to the city."

The ball did all sorts of things off the wicket and it was not surprising to see Altona all out for 49.

With the students taking their turn on the wicket which was now showing, some im-

provement, Altona fought back well to dismiss the opposition for 71. With only 10 minutes to bat Altona at stumps were 0/3, the stage now being set for a good finish next week.

The fact that Club XI game was drawn for a Sunday created a great deal of interest within Altona and a good crowd witnessed the proceedings. Altona, batting first, were in immediate trouble and were soon 5 for 10. However, a partnership between Dave Naughton (25) and Ray Patton

(27 n.o.) enabled Altona to attain a total of 91.

David Chalmers and John Harris opened the attack for Altona and Powerhouse lost two quick wickets to be 2 for 13. Naughton relieved Harris and quickly snared Powerhouse's third wicket. This was quickly followed by two further wickets by Chalmers who was bowling exceptionally well. At stumps Powerhouse were 5 for 46 and a good finish seems likely.

Huge carnival for Little Aths

One of the biggest sporting carnivals in this State will be held on November 25, when 14,350 children from 243 Little Athletics Clubs at 40 Centres will participate in a Relaython at each of the competing Little Athletics Centres.

The Williamstown Little Athletic Centre will take part in this gigantic programme, starting at 6 a.m., and finishing at 12 noon.

The children will run continuously around their circular track, changing the baton at various intervals in the hope of breaking last year's world record, set by Shepparton, of 123 kilometres, 438 metres, 60 centimetres.

This event was first conducted last year and while the distance covered was magnificent, an even greater objective was gained when only 24 centres took part and yet

raised the grand total of \$8895.44 for the Royal Children's Hospital Appeal.

The event this year will again be a two-fold objective:

- To break the distance record and
- To establish another record effort for the Hospital Appeal.

Each child competing will seek sponsorship from parents, friends, neighbors and business houses, to raise money for the appeal, and this association has decided that the amount raised by the children for their sick cousins will be channelled into the Intensive Care Ward of the hospital.

tennis teams

NOVEMBER 11

Boys Section 1 v. Sunshine Park 1 (away). A. Findlay, N. Heyme, S. Johnston, G. Whitecross.

Boys Section 2 v. St. Monica's (home). G. Scott, M. Gilson, G. Brown, J. Gerring.

Boys Section 4 v. Brooklyn (away). L. Waddell, K. Heyme, P. Groves, B. Thomas.

Girls Section 1 v. Youth Club (home). L. Stracey, J. Stracey, J. Kemp, N. Colvin.

Girls Section 2 v. Sunshine Park (away). S. Dodd, J. Grainger, K. Grainger, L. Dryden.

Girls Section 5 v. Youth Club (home). J. Trickey, L. Campbell, Y. Camilleri, L. Magarry.

Any player unavailable must notify W. Thomas (398 2092).

PEGASUS COMPETE

Pegasus — the west's champion volleyball team, have been asked to compete in the "invitation" tournament in the La Trobe Valley next month.

This year, Pegasus reached a peak never before achieved by a team on the west side of Melbourne.

They made the finals of the A grade Victorian Championships.

FROM THE CHURCHES

HOLY TRINITY

By arrangement with the SEC an evening will be held in the Kindergarten Hall on Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m. when Mr. R. Urie, chief engineer with the SEC will speak about the proposed power station for Newport. There will be opportunity for questions, a short film will be shown, and a model of the station will be on display. All welcome.

On Sunday, November 12, the annual remembrance service will be held at 7 p.m. with representatives of council, RSL, scouts and guides present. Other services this day will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family service at 9.45 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
ELECTRA STREET: 11 a.m., Rev. L. J. Slee; 7 p.m., Rev. L. J. Slee (choral service).
JOHN STREET: 11 a.m., Mr. E. Mitchell; 7 p.m., At Electra Street.

NEWPORT: 9.30 a.m., Pastor L. Pope; 7 p.m., at Electra Street.
SPOTSWOOD: 10.45 a.m., Mr. D. H. McNeill; 7 p.m., Rev. Laurel Davey (ladies' service).
ALTONA: 11 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson; 7 p.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.
LAVERTON: 9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Wednesday at 7.30 a.m. there will be an officers' board meeting. Miss Hazel Skuce, on furlough from the Indian mission field, will be the speaker at the missionary rally this Thursday at 8 p.m. From 7 a.m. until 8.30 a.m. on Saturday there will be a men's prayer breakfast with Rev. T. O'Connor as speaker. Proceeds will go towards buying a motor truck for the Onslow mission field in Western Australia.

Bible school on Sunday is at 9.40 a.m. and Mr. David White will speak at the worship and communion service at 11 a.m. Sunday school teachers will hold their meeting after morning service.

On Tuesday, November 14, the Christian Women's Fellow-

ship group will leave the church by bus at 8.30 a.m. for a trip to the Petersville factory.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ENLIGHTENMENT

61 Ferguson St., Williams-town.
Wed., 8 p.m., healing service. We have competent healers, anyone needing healing or spiritual upliftment please come along. Thurs., 8 p.m., readings followed by questions and answers. Sun., 3 p.m., service speaker Mr. Lloyd Douglas, (flower dem.). Mrs. Barton, Sun., 7.30, open developing circle. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. we have a very good discussion group with Tuesday, 14th, we have Mr. visiting speakers, etc. This Ha: Steel who will talk on the modern occult. All welcome. We are looking for someone to play the piano or organ for us on Sunday afternoons and would be very grateful if someone could help us out. Please phone Mrs. Pieri, 397 6542.

Service at Cenotaph

The Spotswood-Kingsville Sub-Branch of the Returned Services League will hold a Remembrance Day Service at the Mary Street Cenotaph on Saturday, November 11, at 10.55 a.m.

Wreaths may be placed at the cenotaph prior to the service.

All district residents are invited to attend.

Curtain raisers?

Holy Trinity Junior Football Club wants to play "curtain raiser" matches before Williamstown Football Club's games next year.

The club has written to Williamstown Council for permission for three teams from the club to play at the Williamstown Football Ground next year.

The teams will continue to train at Digman Reserve and the club intends to apply for use of this reserve in the future.

At last week's meeting, Williamstown Council referred the request to its reserves committee.

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